

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SECOND BIG DRAFT TO BE MADE IN JUNE

UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The second big draft will be made in June, according to present plans, it was learned from authoritative sources at the provost marshal-general's office today.

The number called is to be determined by the war council of the war department. It was stated

Unless some great emergency arises, no nation will call off men to be made under the second draft. The present plan provides for a continuous stream of men moving from civilian life to army camps and from the camps to France. Comparatively

small numbers of men will be ordered from certain districts to camps just as rapidly as men now there start across the sea.

The formal call authorizing some definite number will be made, merely

definite number will be made necessary for the purpose of allocating the district quotas.

— Many more special and industrial calls, such as the recent ones for bricklayers and accountants with Pershing's forces, will be made under the second draft. It is believed. For this purpose an elaborate card index system, covering the occupations of

Commencing today, about 75,000 men of the first draft will begin moving to the training camps. This mobilization will be completed within five days. On March 3 about 10,000

more will be sent, and this will leave only about 6 per cent—approximately 40,000—of the first who have not been inducted into service.

TRAINS CRASH;

BIG CARGO OF FOOD IS LOST

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 23. Foodstuffs and railroad property valued at more than \$250,000 were destroyed when a freight train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey got beyond control

of the engineer on the Wilkesbarre Mountain and after running four miles at terrific speed crashed into two engines at Ashley, near here. An engineer was killed and six other railroad men were seriously injured.

The runaway train, consisting of forty-two cars loaded with meats and other foodstuffs, caught fire after the crash and virtually all the cars with their contents were either destroyed or badly damaged.

PERKINS' FUNERAL

Funeral services were held today for Milton G. Perkins, son of former United States Senator George C. Perkins, at the

family home at Vernon and Perkins street. The services took place at 11 o'clock. Rev. Alexander Allen, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

The dead man's mother-in-law, George McKinnon; his nephew, George C. Perkins Jr.; two cousins, Clement G. and Walter Perkins; David Knowles and E. J. Locke were the pallbearers. Perkins is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, George and Frederick Perkins,

and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. George McKinnon and Mrs. Cleveland H. Baker, all of whom were at the funeral.

**SADDLE ROCK
RESTAURANT**
., Oakland

\$1.25 Tomorrow \$1.25
Sunday, Our
Special \$1.25 Dinner

Fr. of Mont Rouge, Riesling or Zinfandel,
will consist of:
Canape Mincovite
Celery en Branche
Pine Olives
Pine Olives

Chicken Almandine, or
Consomme du Four
Filet of Sole Jointlie
Sweetbread Braise with Fresh Mushrooms
Cardinal Pinen
Spring Chicken Saute Sec

Green Salad de la Saison
Garden Peas Washed Sweet Potatoes
Brick Tea Cream en Couleur
Fancy Cakes
Camembert Cheese Toasted Crackers
Cafe Noir

CONCERT MUSIC
From 8:15 to 8:45 and from 9 to 12:30
First appearance of the Charming Soprano
MISS VIRGINIA DE LELLIES

Home

Home red?

home is worth in-
the policy is worth

in a box in our
The cost is trifling.

1 6 0 0

Bank of Savings
Broadway
Resources Over \$25,000,000.00

FRANCHISES:
East Fourteenth Street
th Street
hultuck Ave. and Center Street.

ROTARIANS NOMINATE GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23. — Clinton Miller of Los Angeles was nominated today by acclamation for district governor of the Rotary clubs of the thirteenth district at the third annual conference being held here. The election will be held at an international convention of Rotary clubs in Kansas City, Mo., next summer. Invitations to the next annual conference to meet in Santa Barbara and San Diego, Cal., at Santa Barbara were extended today. The actual naming of the meeting place for 1918 will not occur until after the election of the district governor. The district embraces New Mexico, Nevada, California, Arizona and Hawaii. The conference will close tonight.

Shirley of San Jose outlined the various influences of the district to investigate the great calamity. He said in part:

"German philosophers practically set up a new religion which they called the 'Religion of Valor.' 'Live Dangerously' is one of its mottoes. They taught a parody on the Beatitudes—'Blessed are the Peace Makers' was changed to 'Blessed are the War Makers, for they shall conquer the earth and receive the applause, if not of Jehovah, of Odin, who is greater than Jehovah.' The God of Germany whom the Kaiser appeals to so often is not the Christian God, but the manufactured God of German conquest and of German world dominion."

PHILOSOPHY OF CONQUEST
This philosophy of conquest has been systematically taught to the children of Germany for the past 40 years, and when you realize that all the teachers of Germany, from the kindergarten to the university, are selected by and receive their salaries from the state and are promoted or discharged according as they please or displease those in authority in that state, you can readily understand how it is that the great force of highly trained teachers of the empire was given into the work of leading the nation into a career of world conquest and world dominion.

These teachers taught that it was the duty of Germany to subjugate inferior peoples and to exterminate them if necessary. The welfare of the world, they said, could be served best by German supremacy, and in attaining this supremacy nothing that the German people did could be called a crime as long as it was done in the name of the state. This is the doctrine of Pan-Germanism.

"We, as Americans, never dreamed that any race of men could exist who were so depraved that they would commit the horrors and bestialities that were devised by the German general staff."

READ AND DOUBT NOT
If there are any who doubt that these horrors were committed, if there are any who care to deny that old men and women and children were mutilated and crucified, let them read as I have the official reports of the Bryce commission on atrocities in Belgium and Northern France; the commission appointed by the French senate; the reports of the field newspapers; let them view the photographs which accompany these reports; and better still let them read the diaries found on captured German prisoners of war in which the most revolting of these crimes are daily chronicled as being done upon the orders of the military authorities of Potsdam. Why the proof of these German atrocities has become so strong that they are no longer refuted by the German government itself.

"The American people have always fought for political and religious freedom. That they hold the same sentiments in regard to these principles today as they did at any time in the past is shown by the fact that our liberty-loving people have again united their lives and their fortunes to preserve the equal and inalienable rights of man. And it will go down in history that the United States of America waged its last great war likewise in the name of liberty, but this time to make not alone our own country, but the whole world, safe for democracy."

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Showing reports of a successful year, with a considerable cash balance on hand in their sick benefit fund, the Port and Fennoyers' Employees Mutual Aid Association has started on the fifteenth year of its existence. The fourteenth annual meeting, held in the store room of the big store, which was especially decorated for the occasion, was given over to consideration of the work of the organization, which is a voluntary one composed of the store employees, for the past 13 months.

The society has paid out almost \$1200 in sick benefits during the past year, and has a balance of over \$3000 on hand.

The organization is formed to care for members incapacitated by illness and also gives social affairs during the year. In the past year the organization paid out \$250 for charitable purposes and purchased \$1000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

A social program followed the business session, and officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. J. Gilmore; vice-president, W. E. Thelle, and secretary, Miss Katherine Foley.

Itching Rashes
Soothed
With Cuticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Maybe fudge and molasses candy, maybe pie and cake and doughnuts such as "mother used to bake with coffee; maybe chewing gum and cough drops, have no relation to the war. And, again, maybe they have. Ever get discouraged? Ever try the effect of a good, substantial caramel or chocolate cream? There is such an important thing as keeping up the spirits of the lads "over there." We are calling the simple operation most likely the process of keeping healthy, the morale of our forces. Sometimes a bit of cold remedy or a taste of bread and jam turns the trick—it is a woman's smile and some home-baked goods along with it. One man has cleverly put it that prayer and pie, or soup, soap and salvation have a close affinity. Data are lacking to the classroom variety, the terms may sound a trifle sacrilegious. Does one look normally upon life as life is they may find a hard horse-sense suggestion in the bracketing of the flesh and the spirit.

The men are a long way from home. It is cold and wet and uncomfortable. After all is said and done, camp life and home life have no parallel. A sturdy group of men and women then are taking home right to the camps. The Salvation Army and its officers are establishing huts in France, quite different from the ones which are being erected in no way touching upon the field of any other organized work, but reaching men right in the midst of things with sights in their eyes and chills in their bones that there were gentle things still left in the world, but to whom a real, juicy pie spells heaven. The Salvation Army and the Salvation Army women are doing their full share toward keeping true the morale of the men. They have 195 huts already established with 300,000 men daily finding a glimpse of home things in their serenity. They have other things, too, but they have these with an officer and his wife in charge of each.

Heroic? One woman with the American Expeditionary Forces in France writes: "I made 22 pies and 300 doughnuts today. The stove is a French one, the oven holding only one pie, and there was wood to burn." And again came the boast, "I made 35 pies today and 600 doughnuts." Then she tells of what it means to a lad to have his birthday remembered with a cake, or to another to have the surprise of a piece of crisp toast or cup of cocoa when he is at the last ditch. And that is about the place where most of these Salvation Army huts are located.

Folk right here at home are ready to fill the coffers to carry on this magnificent task which is designed not alone to give the men just a taste of some coveted goodie, but has at its source a desire to keep steady the morale of our forces. Real sacrifice is being made by the mail carriers in Alameda and Berkeley, weary men themselves who travel miles each day about their business. Around their routes they are going night and day to those whom they carry mail to tell them what these huts are doing, and what it is they are standing for. It is to the women, the housewives and mothers, they are making their appeal. Berkeley's ambitious to equip and maintain a hut. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. The woman who can do one thing more and is eager to do it comes her chance.

It is a real party that the 100 members of the Home Missionary Society are to enjoy on Monday when the thirty-first anniversary of its founding is to be celebrated. All serious things are to be laid aside. Even the invita-

HERE'S CHANCE TO WORK FOR U. S.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Applications and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco.

Forest and Field Clerk (both men and women) for duty in Forest and Reclamation Services. Until further notice, women will be certified for appointment to position of Forest Clerk. Entrance salaries up to \$125 per month.

Clerk (both men and women. Vacancies in departmental service, Washington, D. C. Entrance salaries, \$900 to \$1,100 per annum.

Junior Accountant (male). From 100 to 200 vacancies in the finance division, Ordnance department of the War Department. \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum.

Electrical Laboratorian (male). Vacancies at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. \$4.65 per diem.

Foreman Draftsman (male). Vacancies in the Reclamation Service, Denver, Colo. Salaries—Grade 1, \$1,200 to \$1,400 per annum; grade 2, \$1,500 to \$1,700 per annum; grade 3, \$1,800 to \$2,100 per annum.

Irrigation Engineer (male). Vacancies in the office of public roads and rural engineering, Department of Agriculture; \$1,550 to \$2,000 per annum.

Senior Mechanical Engineer (male). Vacancies in Interstate Commerce Commission; \$1,500 to \$2,700 per annum.

Superintendent, Construction (male). A considerable number of vacancies at various navy yards and other naval establishments throughout the United States; \$9,000 to \$15 per diem at various navy yards and other naval establishments of the United States; \$643 to \$904 per diem.

Inspector of Tents (male) Vacancies in the Ordnance Department at large at various manufacturing plants within the United States; \$1,000 to \$1,500 per annum.

Forest Pathologist (male) Three vacancies in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. \$1,800 to \$2,600 per annum.

Deputy Shipping Commissioner (male and female) Vacancies occurring in the position of clerk (deputy shipping commissioner) in the offices of the United States Shipping Commissioners throughout the United States. Salary \$900 per annum or higher.

Deck Officer (male) Vacancies occurring in the positions of deck officer and extra observer in the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Inspector of Clothing (male); \$1,080 per annum.

Examiner of Clothing (male); \$900 per annum. Vacancies in the quartermaster corps of the army throughout the United States.

EGYPTIAN LECTURE.
"The Gods of Ancient Egypt" is the title of the illustrated 3 o'clock lecture to be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the affiliated colleges, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon by Associate Curator Gifford. The lecture will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon views from the original Egyptian pictures.

TRACING PLOT TO SINK STR. QUEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—What is believed by federal and customs officials to have been a deliberate attempt to sink the steamer Queen of the Pacific Steamship Company's line, due to leave pier 18 at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is under investigation by police detectives and agents of the department of justice here today. A pump cock left open so that the steamer's lower compartments would flood forms the basis for the inquiry.

Just when the cock was opened was not known. The steamer was ready to depart when some of the cargo was noticed afloat. Investigation revealed the fact that for at least twenty minutes, and possibly longer, the sea had been pouring into the hold through the open cock. The cock under normal conditions was used to pump out a ballast tank. The steamer had already settled below the dock line when the rushing water was detected.

The vessel was halted at the pier and the crew set to work. More than 60,000 pounds of freight cargo in the hold was soaked, at a considerable loss. This was removed and stacked on the dock for examination. It is probable that most of this freight has been ruined. Other damage was done both to the vessel itself and the cargo remaining. Pumps were set to work and for several hours were busy removing the water that had been admitted.

The federal investigators are proceeding on the theory that the intake cock was left open by some I.

TITIAN CHORUS FOR KIRMISS

A red-headed chorus and dance will be one of the features of the Kirmess to be given in Mills College Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon and evening, March 2, under the direction of the physical education department of the college, of which Miss Elizabeth Stoner is head. Every girl in the Irish episode, one of the liveliest in the group of sixteen, has been chosen not alone for her ability in the dance and song, but because of her natural endowment of Titian locks. The girls taking the part of the men in this episode all have black hair and the contrast, together with the Irish costume, makes the choruses and dances of this episode one of the most picturesque of the group. Those taking part in the Irish episode are: Mary Seagraves, Elsie Jane Stewart, Mary Kate, Helen Huggins, Annie Sullivan, Helen McCrory, Helen Boyle and Sarah McCrory.

Throughout all the episodes the girls have been chosen not only for the dance and song, but also for their physical type in keeping with that of the country or scene to be represented. Scotch girls take part in the Scottish episode, giving the Scottish reel and Highland Fling as only Scottish lassies can give them. Fair-headed, graceful, statuesque girls appear in the Grecian dances. Girls with the characteristics of the French make up that interesting scene with its Doll Dance. The Spanish dance is represented, the Dutch, the Oriental, the English, the Japanese and the Chinese.

The program includes a French nursery scene, pickaninny scene, Japanese episode with its tea ceremony, fall dance and lantern dance; the Irish episode, with the songs and dances of Erin; the well-known songs and dances of Scotland; an Oriental scene, with the weird songs and dances of that group; English dances, Jockey to the Fair; Bacca pipes, country dances, Scotch cap, Hunsdon House; Grecian dances, the Pomponette, Andante and the Butterfly and the Mail; Rumanian dance, Dutch dance, early American episode and the Patriotic ensemble.

W. W. member of the crew as a part of the promised campaign of sabotage. Members of the crew today are being subjected to a rigid examination.

SPY TRAIL IN JAPAN LEFT BY MAN IN PRISON

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—(By mail)—John Boden, arrested at San Francisco as an alien enemy, was deported from Yokohama, Japan, February 22, 1918, after the Japanese government had decided he was the directing head of the German espionage system there. When the government ordered him deported difficulty was encountered in persuading steamship companies to transport him from the country, and it was not until a week after he was removed from Yokohama that passage was secured for him.

With Boden, R. Kuntz of the Japanese Herald, a brewer, a brewer, and A. Stark were also deported. Boden was manager of the Yokohama branch of the Deutsche Asiatische bank while in Japan.

The Japanese government, it is said, has kept track of Boden's movements from time to time since his deportation.

ish dance is represented, the Dutch, the Oriental, the English, the Japanese and the Chinese.

The program includes a French nursery scene, pickaninny scene, Japanese episode with its tea ceremony, fall dance and lantern dance; the Irish episode, with the songs and dances of Erin; the well-known songs and dances of Scotland; an Oriental scene, with the weird songs and dances of that group; English dances, Jockey to the Fair; Bacca pipes, country dances, Scotch cap, Hunsdon House; Grecian dances, the Pomponette, Andante and the Butterfly and the Mail; Rumanian dance, Dutch dance, early American episode and the Patriotic ensemble.

The matinee performance begins at 2 o'clock and the evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Sherman & Clay's in San Francisco and Oakland and at the variety in Berkeley.

POLICE SEEK CLEW TO FIRE'S ORIGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — The police today undertook a sweeping inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the origin of the fire which broke out late yesterday in the Hall of Justice, after it became known that all of the fire hose in the building had been mutilated three weeks ago and is entirely unserviceable.

"The theory that the fire may have started through the gnawing of matches by mice is plausible as is also one of spontaneous combustion in the old clothing and similar property which accumulates," said Chief of Police D. A. White, "but the letters threatening to blow up or burn the police station, the cutting of ten reels of hose by some vandal three weeks ago, putting out of commission the auxiliary fire equipment in the hall, caused me to believe that the fire may have been of incendiary origin."

Captain of Police Bernard Judge, who is also property clerk, said this morning that the actual fire had been confined to bags of Chinese lottery tickets which were seized in Chinatown during the recent tong war, but only a falling hatch door dropping between the flames and a 50-pound box of 70 per cent dynamite prevented a catastrophe similar to that which cost the lives of a half dozen members of the police department at St. Paul two months ago.

This dynamite was found by Lieutenant Lane two months ago planted outside the Rice Tannery plant in a supposed pre-German plan to blow up the factory, which is working on government contracts.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

If they weren't GOOD—
They wouldn't be good
enough for the Boys "Over
There."
Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

S. F. BAPTISTS WILL HOLD SPRING RALLY

Baptist Young People of the bay counties (San Francisco association) will hold their first big spring rally at the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, on Friday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock. This date was determined at the last business meeting of the association B. Y. P. U.

A publicity committee was appointed, including J. M. Culverwell of the San Francisco First Baptist Church, H. W. Weatherhead of Hamilton Heights, H. W. Brewer of Twenty-first avenue, and Association Publicity Chairman H. W. Thomas, of Oakland first.

A. Ross Kitt, the new general worker among Baptist young people, will be the speaker of the evening.

Several special features are being worked up for this meeting. Posters are already out to be used in furthering the publicity of this rally.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, reports, through its missionary committee, headed by Alice Mehladdy, that the industrial school at the Alameda Street Division, is enjoying a wonderful, enthusiastic season. Each week the students are being taught sewing and dress making, the boys kite making and counter-weights building. The school work being carried on wholly by these high school workers, and is already an institution in our B. Y. P. U. association work.

The Sacramento B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Institute held last week was a success. Over 2000 persons attended the institute classes. Delegates from the Sacramento, Sacramento Valley, Pacific and Central Association B. Y. P. U. attended in a body and made the Friday night young people's rally an event to be long remembered.

This institute was conceived by Dr. M. L. Thomas, state director of religious education, who acted as dean of the institute. Rev. Horace B. Todd, of San Francisco, was president of the institute, and Rev. S. Fraser Langford, pastor of the Sacramento First Church, was general chairman. Plans are being considered by a chain of these institutes throughout the Northern California convention held.

Association President L. C. Fish spoke to a union meeting of the First Baptist Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. last Sunday, upon the topic, "What Our B. Y. P. U. is Doing for the Denomination." In spite of the threatening weather, a large attendance greeted him. He spoke with authority and enthusiasm, and gave us material which is valuable and conclusive. We shall look forward to another visit from him.

Several issues were also made by Miss Alice Mehladdy, chairman of the Intermediate missionary committee, and Miss Phoebe Todd, president of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Hush W. Thomas, superintendent of the Intermediate union, was chairman of the day.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church, devoted meeting for February 23rd, was held at 8:30. The topic was a continuation of the study of missions in darkest Africa. Special music has been arranged and some status of interest will be taken up for consideration.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH. The Jennie V. Hughes Club of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church entertained for Miss Edna Potter on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th, where a social and religious meeting was held. The subject being, "The Powers of the Cross in Asia." Psalm 119:1-13.

Last Sunday's meeting was well attended and several new members were admitted into the church. Miss Edna Potter, who is the new pastor, presided at the meeting and Rev. Murray gave a fine talk. Special songs for the County Convention are being practiced, under the leadership of Miss Van Secoten.

All members and friends of the society, and especially all enlisted men, are cordially invited to the social hour, from 5:30 to 6:30, where a friendly fellowship and hospitality are enjoyed. Light refreshments are served.

Plymouth Church (Congregational) Piedmont and Yosemite aves. DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister. 11 A. M.

"Granite Conventions" 7:45 P. M.

"When Will the War End?"

Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury "MOST ELOQUENT WOMAN IN AMERICA." SATURDAY MORNING AT THE

First Congregational Church AT NIGHT

Mr. Eugene Blanchard in Piano Solos; Also MOVING PICTURES and a little sermon on "COURTING THE PRESS."

Rev. A. Ross Kitt Will Preach at First Baptist Tomorrow

The First Baptist Church of Oakland, in the absence of their regular pastor, continues to give their congregations some rare treats in procuring for their pulpit supplies the greatest preachers in their denomination. Last Sunday their immense auditorium was filled to overflowing.

For the coming month, Rev. A. Ross Kitt, general director of the Baptist young people's work for the Pacific Coast, will occupy the pulpit and will also interest himself in the young people's work of the church. All departments of the church life will no doubt profit by the new ideas and methods which he will have to impart, as a result of his experience throughout the Pacific Coast district.

Rev. Mr. Kitt was appointed to his present position by the American Baptist Publication Society last September, and has spent these past few months preaching in the leading churches on the Coast. He recently supplied the pulpit of the White Temple Church of Portland, Ore., for six weeks before the coming of their new pastor. A paragraph in their bulletin on his last visit with them reads: "This will be Mr. Kitt's last Sunday with us, and as he goes to take up his regular work our prayers will go with him. He has brought us many helpful and inspiring messages and aroused new enthusiasm in every department of our church work."

He is a graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

His subject for tomorrow morning is "Thorns and Roses" and his evening subject will be "A Proposal, a Refusal, and a Sequel."

The trustees of the First Baptist Church are glad to announce the engagement of Mrs. M. L. Mehladdy to take charge of the pastoral work of the church and Sunday-school. She has had long experience in this work and the church is to be congratulated upon securing her services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE ASSOCIATION. E. O. Hammond of Stockton, will speak tomorrow evening at 7:45 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association. The subject announced is "The Mystery of God and the Mystery of Iniquity."

The speaker is said to have a force of delivery and a pleasing manner and has made a special study of current events in relation to Scriptural Prophecy. Much interest in his lectures and large audiences are reported to be the rule where he has spoken. The public is welcome.

EAST OAKLAND SETTLEMENT. The above named charity held its meeting on Wednesday last and over the "Gospel" discussed the important and timely interests carried on during the past year.

Early in March the anniversary will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Irving Lewis on Sixth avenue.

It is expected that a large number of friends and helpers will be in attendance.

A VISITING PASTOR. Rev. John M. Jackson, pastor of First M. E. church, El Paso, Tex., visited in Oakland, Feb. 20th. He was pastor of Eighth Avenue M. E. church before going to Texas.

CONGREGATIONAL. All services at 11 and 7:30 Sunday school at 9:15; C. E. at 8:15; mid-week meeting Wednesday evenings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. F. J. Van Horn, pastor. (See large adv.)

CALVARY. Sunday and Grove; C. S. Price, acting pastor.

PILGRIM. 5th ave. n. e. 16th; W. W. Madge, acting pastor.

MYRTLE. 1st and Myrtle sts.; no evening service.

FRUITVALE. Fruitvale ave. and E. 16th; Griffith, pastor.

WARD MEMORIAL. Ford and Derby sts.; E. O. Emanuel Hopkins, pastor; no evening service.

PLYMOUTH. Piedmont and Yosemite; C. L. Kloss, pastor. (See large adv.)

JAPANESE. Symmes and Grove; K. K. Kato, pastor.

BOULEVARD. Boulevard and 7th; J. B. Orr, pastor.

OLIVET. 5th and College; F. W. Morrison, pastor.

BETHANY. California and Carlton; F. C. Conkling, pastor.

CHINESE. 1917 Addition st., Berkeley; Benjamin Wong, acting pastor.

FIRST ALAMEDA. Central ave., at 12th; E. O. Emanuel Hopkins, pastor.

FIRST SAN LORENZO. P. A. Russell, pastor.

EDUCATION DRIVE PLAN OF W. C. T. U.

A campaign of education is being inaugurated throughout Alameda county under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The plan of the National Council of Defense, during 1918 the W. C. T. U. will specialize on Americanization, Women in Industry, Child Welfare and the Education of the National Prohibition Amendment. Patriotic Institutes will be held throughout the county, and every effort made to create a spirit of sacrifice and service.

The first Institute will be held in the First Baptist church of Oakland, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street on Tuesday, February 27, commencing at 7:30 p. m. There will be a basket lunch at noon and Mrs. Malcolm T. Anderson will be present to give a good demonstration during the afternoon.

Some special speakers have been procured. Dr. Francis J. Van Horn of the First Congregational church, will give the main address in the afternoon on "Lessons from the Great War." Other speakers in the day sessions will be Mrs. Melva S. Olson, Mrs. O. R. Jack, Mrs. H. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. Sara J. Dorr and Professor S. P. Meads. Mrs. S. Sturtevant will also conduct an interesting preliminary drill. Fine musical numbers will be interspersed throughout the program.

The evening session will be open to men and women. Rev. William Keweenaw, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the address of the evening. The Institute will be held at the Y. M. C. A. work at the intersection of Broadway and 12th.

The Institute will be open to the public.

BERKELEY 1000. All Endeavorers and their friends are asked to keep this important date of March 8 to 10, when the thirty-first annual convention of the Alameda County C. E. Union will be held in the First Baptist Church of Berkeley, corner Dana and Haste streets, one of the finest and most modern church edifices in this part of the state.

The general theme will be "Christ, Magnified in Character, in Service and in Sacrifice."

The mention of Bruce Donald as master of ceremonies is sufficient to insure the success of the music. There will be some of the biggest surprises on the musical program. President De Witt Coleman says that any convention committee that expects to have a successful time in their local societies the convention of the W. C. T. U. is the way of the cross leads home.

Among the speakers who are to take part on the program are Rev. J. O. Todd, of Oakland; Pitts, of Berkeley; Rev. Mr. Larkson, state pastoral counselor; Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, county commissioner; Harry C. Clark, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Paul Brown, well known all over the coast as the life of every convention to attend.

LENTEN SERVICES. At St. Elizabeth's church, Fruitvale, every evening at 7:45 there will be an English service. The Lenten season will be observed by the church.

Every Sunday afternoon during Lent it is expected that the children attend the church. The church will have two services on each Friday. At 2:30, there will be stations for the children and others who cannot come in the evening.

At 7:30, there will be a service for the stations for the rest of the Lenten season. Every Thursday evening at 7:45 the church will have a service for the stations for the rest of the Lenten season.

Every Thursday evening at 7:45 the church will have a service for the stations for the rest of the Lenten season. It is especially noted that all should attend this Holy Four during the Lenten season.

The Lenten season in the German language will be held every Sunday evening. All German-speaking people of Oakland and vicinity are invited to attend. On Friday is the Feast of St. Margaret of Cortona, the great penitent of the Franciscan order. Plenary indulgence for tertiaries.

COUNTY INFIRMARY. The Redwood Congregational church, Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, Phil Newcomb leader, will present a musical program with violin and organ accompaniment for the services of the infirmaries and tubercular ward on Wednesday night at 7:45, rotary and service, followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. On Friday, at 7:45, stations of the cross and benediction.

BAPTIST. The Epworth League, Walter Sandholt, leader, will present a musical program with violin and organ accompaniment for the services of the infirmaries and tubercular ward on Wednesday night at 7:45, rotary and service, followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. On Friday, at 7:45, stations of the cross and benediction.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. At 11 a. m. Rev. E. R. Carner, returned missionary from India, will discuss the question, "The Christian's Attitude in the Present World." The evening at 7:30 the same speaker will have for his subject, "The Supreme Qualification for Service." Christian Missionary Alliance is Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush.

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24th St. and Broadway. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. 11 A. M.

"The Man Who Had Need of Nothing" 7:30 P. M.

"Christ's House—Top Victory—the Winning of an Aristocrat" 7:30 P. M.

Popular service of public and special prayer. Special music by quartet and soloists. Mrs. Bessie Beatty, organist and director. Sunday school with adult Bible classes at 10:30.

EIGHTH AVE. CHURCH 8th Ave. E. 17th. REV. JAS. WHITTAKER, Pastor. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

FRUITVALE M. E. CHURCH School st. and Fruitvale ave. N. E. 16th. Rev. J. B. Orr, pastor. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

NORWEGIAN-DANISH METHODIST CHURCH 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

ST. STEPHEN'S 10th ave. cor. E. 24th st. St. A. N. K. pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

METHODIST (South) 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

Pioneer Memorial 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

ALAMEDA CHURCHES 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

TRINITY CHURCH 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

ST. PHILLIPS 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 10th and Broadway. 11:30 a. m. "A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY" 7:30 p. m. "HOW TO FIND GOD."

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CITY MARKET IS NEEDED AS FARM OUTLET

By HARRY C. SMITH.

Investigation of the local situation by the Board of Market Directors appointed by Mayor Doyle, by the market committee of the Alameda County Civic Association and by University of California experts have all led to the same conclusion, a conclusion which has been common place in popular opinion for several years. This is that food prices are abnormally high, and that one means of ameliorating this situation would be the establishment of a municipal market where producer and consumer can come together, thus eliminating at least a part of the cost of distribution.

A municipal market means direct encouragement to the farmer to sell near home. The modern city has two very definite food problems. One is to keep its gates open, by means of proper dockage and wharfage and rail terminal facilities, to the food supply of the nation and the world; the other is to open its gates to the output of the agricultural country round about it.

The open gate for this produce from the country round about is the municipal market. As Dr. Clyde Lyndon King declares in his research on "Lower Cost of Living in Cities," the modern city can, "by proper civic action and co-operative encouragement, buy an ever-increasing portion of its own season's output at home. This buying and selling at home will mean a large output from the surrounding farms, will mean the adaptation of that output to local markets; will mean stimulated land values and a more prosperous local community round about; will mean a richer purchasing clientele for the city's factories and stores; will mean savings in food distribution and hence lower cost of food to city dwellers."

WORK TOGETHER.

The State and National Councils of Defense, the Food Administration and the local farm advisor are all working together to stimulate production of food. Nothing could be more effective to this end than the opening of a municipal market to provide for a ready and assured sale for this output.

"Facilities for the sale of farm and garden produce have greatly stimulated agricultural settlements in the vicinity," says a report from Oklahoma City. "Since the municipal market was established here more than twenty-five families have taken up small tracts adjoining the city for truck gardening and hundreds of inquiries from outside who wish to take advantage of the market have been received."

From Indianapolis comes the report that the municipal market has not only aided in reducing food costs, especially those grown in the immediate vicinity, but has increased production. The Chamber of Commerce, through the secretary, Ernest Smith, writes:

"The municipal market is undoubtedly a very great advantage to the truck gardener in the territory adjacent to the city."

FOUR MARKETS.

The city of Buffalo, N. Y., has four municipal markets, the revenue from which, over and above all expenses, last year was \$55,000. The market master states in a letter describing conditions there that farmers come to these markets from a radius of forty miles around Buffalo, and that on busy days there are as many as 600 farmers at each of the four markets.

Grand Rapids, Mich., boasts of having the largest "wagon market."

HUMAN FLAG MOST IMPRESSIVE FEATURE OF CITY'S CELEBRATION



Three Thousand Children Join in Patriotic Evolution

Far and away the most impressive feature of the great Washington's birthday celebration, during which Oakland was host to thousands of Uncle Sam's fighting men from nearby posts yesterday, was in connection with the waving of the animated flag at the Municipal Auditorium, to witness which the immense building was packed to capacity fully an hour before the program began.

The flag was composed of three thousand children from the public schools. A thousand children all in white made the white ground of the banner. Another thousand all in red formed the red lines, and another thousand in blue the blue field in which repose the stars. Children carrying great white stars dotted this field of blue.

The throng of children massed the entire arena of the auditorium. To wave the flags the lines faced about in opposite directions and as the band played "Marching Through Georgia" marched forward seven steps, turned and marched back, the red stripes moving up while the white stripes moved down, and the blue field swaying back and forth.

If one relaxed and gazed, allowing the gaze to take in the entire scene, the effect was that of an enormous banner,

Oakland was host Washington's Birthday to the soldiers and sailors and marines stationed in the bay district. One of the features of the entertainment was a flag drill participated in by some 3000 school children. The other picture shows some of the enlisted men enjoying a luncheon in the newly-established enlisted men's recreation rooms.

greater than anyone has ever seen, waving in a gentle breeze, and even the most undemonstrative patriot could not control the thrills that raced over him. Three times this spectacle was repeated, and then the two halves faced each other and the great flag parted, each half moving back five paces, in unison, a pretty thing itself, though not symbolic of anything, for the flag will never sever.

IN HEART OF FLAG.

In the opening into the flag's great heart marched three fighting men—a soldier, a sailor and a marine—each about and stood at salute while three Grand Army men, bearing a battle-torn banner of the struggle that made the flag one forever, came up. And there in the heart of the flag they faced each other, the man who fought to save the nation founded in liberty, small endurance, and the men who are to "carry on" the fight for liberty for all mankind.

The throng apparently caught the symbolism and stood as one and cheered, giving a demonstration of the lack of cynicism in our national life, of the unshakable belief that the flag and the army and navy stand for the greatest nobility in human conduct, for the ultimate virtue.

Then those representatives of the two greatest periods in history marched away, the two halves of the flag moved back other places, and in came a hundred girls dressed as poppies of the field in a California poppy dance of wondrous grace and beauty.

ALL ARE WELCOMED.

It was a beautiful day all through. The weather bureau expressed authority and kept the sun in evidence, and thousands lined the shores of Lake Merritt to watch the water sports, listen to the concert by the Marine Band, watch the kites that soared on motor wings above, playing hide and seek among the clouds that piled the great mountains of white smoke, soldiers, sailors and marines, separate to the ranks and officers, mingled with the throng, or rather, the throng mingled with the fighting men. Pretty girls were unafraid to say "how-do-you-do?" to soldier boys, although he was a stranger, and why not? They are going over there to offer their lives that the world may be made a fitter place for the gods of mankind. It seemed unkind once in a while when a soldier boy looked lonely in the throng that some other soldier's sister did not approach and take him into "company." But there were few who did not, and though rare and then one would be discovered missing himself in some sunny spot of the Lake Shore park, listening to the music of other Washington birthdays, of home and old friends, of the future that beckoned there before him, listening to music.

SOLDIER RESCUED.

The day was devoid of untoward incident. Indeed, a soldier did fall overboard from a whaleboat in which a dozen of them were having a great time. Someone picked the boat and over he went and under. With his heavy overcoat it

was a task to right himself and get back to the surface, but he did it, and they took him to the bathhouse and hung him, like Maude Miller in the parody, up to the ears.

Especially at noon time, and more or less all day long the visitors thronged the new Enlisted Men's club opposite the Oakland Hotel, making themselves comfortably at home in the most homelike place, thanks to the enterprising women of good taste and great determination. The new club is a credit to the women, who are doing so much for the war, and the men who are carrying it on. A table as long as the building sagged under the burden of delicacies supplied for luncheon, and women and girls served the men as they came in. A jazz band of enlisted men made music for those who cared to step, and a dozen pretty girls hung over the piano smiling upon the men who can perform thus as well as fight, completing the image of devotion that will linger with the men long after such peaceful scenes have given away to those of still more thrilling reality.

DANCING AND GAMES.

In the Auditorium ballroom dancing was enjoyed all the afternoon, just as one of the features of a day that did not waste a second time. Basketball games occupied the time after the flag incident, and in the evening boxing exhibitions divided the interest of the thousands who returned to continue the celebration until the hour was late. Thousands of the boys were taken to private homes at dinner time, returned again to the festive scenes and then taken to the boats or trains that bore them back to their post of duty.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 people jammed the auditorium during the afternoon. Every seat was occupied long

FEBRUARY MAKES UP FOR DROUGHT; STATE SOAKED

Local Rainfall .64 in Last 24
Hours; 6.21 Inches for
the Month.

Sixty-four hundredths of an inch of rain fell over Oakland in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock this morning. This makes a total of 6.21 inches that has fallen here this month, an average of more than one-fourth of an inch daily.

Oakland and vicinity has had a total of 17.75 inches of rain since Jan. 1, and last year at this time 15.55 had fallen.

The rainfall of the past twenty-four hours has been general all up and down the coast. While the indications yesterday were that a few showers would end the storm there came a brief change in climatic conditions with the resultant downpour. However, the forecast continues to be "showers."

The benefit to the state is incalculable according to reports from every section and all danger of crop loss by drought has vanished.

In the bay region the past few hours have seen conditions that are supposed to be accompanied by thunder and lightning, according to Forecaster E. A. Beals, and the deluge this morning was one of the results.

In San Francisco Beals found that one inch of rain had fallen up to 5 o'clock this morning. This was followed by a deluge of .05 between 6:25 and 6:30 a. m.

ARRESTED ACROSS BAY.

Joe Kolassky, wanted in Oakland on charges of alleged burglary, is under arrest in San Francisco on similar charges, according to advices received by Captain of Inspectors Green today.

before the exercises began, and it appeared that as many more were turned away. The inclines to the galleries were thronged all afternoon with people coming and going, unable to get inside, or even to find a place from which they could tipse over the heads of those standing in the entrance. And there was no rushing or crowding, so great was the majestic structure. Cadets were on guard, and a very civil guard they were.

"Is this the entrance to the press box?" asked the scribe, who for half an hour had tried in vain to wedge himself in to within eyesight of the scene.

"Yes, ma'am," said the soldier's understudy. Modest boy!

Twenty-nine of the visiting service men were entertained at dinner at the Artisan club last evening. Twenty-five were named from Mare Island, two were from Goat Island and two from Camp Fremont. The guests were seated at three tables and the following club members each had charge of a table: Captain A. H. Ous, Dr. A. W. Vernon and Frank H. Woodruff.

The Marine band will remain here until tomorrow, their leave of absence having been extended. No definite plans have been made for their stay, which will be chiefly one of their own individual pleasure. Last night they were housed at Hotel St. Mark and spent Thursday by the local War Camp Community Service committee.

DEATH ENDS WILD RIDE OF MOTOR PARTY

One man was killed, two East Bay motorists injured and Anton A. Weber, president of the California Sheet Metal Works, residing at 2431 Delmer street, arrested on a charge of manslaughter as the result of a wild ride in Weber's automobile which began at "Shorty" Robert's beach resort in San Francisco last night.

Patrick Norton, 515 Twentieth avenue, San Francisco, a laborer, was the man killed by Weber's machine. Miss Amelia Marjorie Quinn, telephone operator, 1157 Park avenue, Alameda, sustained a broken arm. Mrs. Helen D. Mare, Hotel Metropole, was badly bruised, and a companion of Weber's, Gus A. Zettler, manager of the Oakland Copper and Brass Works, Seventh and Kirkham streets, residing at 2429 Delmer street, was badly shaken up.

The accident happened at Nine-teenth avenue and Geary street in San Francisco. Norton, according to witnesses, was just stepping from the curb to take a street car when the machine going at a high rate of speed bore down upon him. Weber, who was at the wheel, swung his car to one side to avoid hitting the laborer. He was unable to accomplish his purpose, however, and the machine smashed full into Norton, dragging him 200 feet before it was stopped.

The sudden swerve of the machine drove it headlong into the windows of the Sea Cliff Cleaning Company, 5505 Geary street. With the glass shattering all around it, the machine skidded and cut the front steps off the home of W. I. Burns, 5509 Geary street, brought up against the side of the building, turned over and hurled the occupants to the pavement.

The injured women, Weber and Zettler, were taken to the Park Emergency hospital. Weber was later arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The girls, after being treated, were allowed to go home.

Weber said after the accident that he had met the two girls in the machine at "Shorty" Robert's resort.

TRACKS TO CROSS

The Santa Fe filed with the State Railroad Commission today an application for authority to build a spur track across those of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, where Park avenue and Havens streets meet in Emeryville. In an agreement between the two railways the Santa Fe agrees that until an interlocking plant is established to stop its trains at the crossings one of its employees will go out in front of the engine to see that the crossing is safe.

STORM TIES ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Oceanic Railroad suffered a complete tie-up today as the result of landslides caused by heavy rain during the early morning hours. The slides occurred just south of Farrallone City. The railroad operates along the coast a distance of about forty miles.

\$500 REWARD!



McKinley Parker Brock

a student of the university, was returning from San Francisco about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, February 17, 1918. He was seen to leave the ferry boat with some other students and board the train for Berkeley. It is supposed that he fell from the train into the bay.

Brock was 21 years of age, wore a dark green overcoat, brown suit, a gray cap and low tan shoes. He carried a package containing three crabs for a fraternity feed.

A reward of \$500 is offered for his recovery, dead or alive. If found, notify his mother, Mrs. Jeanette M. Brock, at 867 Athens avenue, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2361.

NIGHT SERVICE

Open for
Deposits
6:30 to 8 p.m.
Saturdays

FOURTEENTH & BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
ORDERED - 426 & TELEGRAM

CENTRAL SAVING BANK



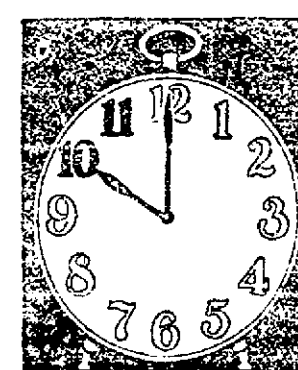
"—only five minutes
more, brother"

AND then they'll get their cup of Ghirardelli's. No wonder they're all "strong" for it—you can't give them any food more to their liking; or better adapted to the needs of their bodies.

It's pure nutrition in most appealing form.

D. Ghirardelli Co.
San Francisco
Since 1852

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate



WANT ADS

Inserted before this hour
Sat. eve. will appear in
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACT
BUILT TYPEWR
nized as the standard
throughout the
t they cost no more
ange from \$25 to \$75,
d typewriters read
ill write or phone
WRITING MACHINES
arket st., S. F.; Doug

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the
SAN FRANCISCO
RAILWAYS will
Principal office of said
Principal office being
number 315 on the third
known as the Key B
entrance to which
133 Grove Street, in
County of Alameda

on Tuesday, the
D. 1918, at the hour
noon of said day;
held for the purpose
of Directors to sell
year and for the tra
business as may o
ng.

F. W.
of the SAN FI
ND TERMINAL RA
February 16th, 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I hereby give by
creditors of the estate
of, deceased, to all p
against the said d
months after the fi
this notice, either file
necessary vouchers, in t
of the Superior Court
California, in and for
County, or exhibit them
vouchers, to us at t

FREDERICK H. MAURICE WA
of the estate of
, deceased.
Oakland, January 25.
first publication: Ja
CE OF ANNUAL M
Oakland, Cal., Feb.

annual meeting of the
MEMBERS of 'Death Valley
Company.
is hereby given that the
meeting of the stockholders
of the Death Valley Railroad Company
at the office of the company
at the Savings Bank Building
in San Francisco, on the fourth
day of April, 1918, at the hour of
two o'clock in the afternoon,
said date, for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing
year, and to transact such other
business as may properly come before
the meeting.

C. R. DUDLEY, I
OF NON-RESPON
e undersigned, having
business and store loca
avenue, Berkeley, Cal
for B. Yarnell and M
and are in no way res
or obligations contrar
outstanding bills ma
or before February
(Signed) M. R. G
WM. H.

undersigned, have sold
the property, located at No.
1000, Oakland, California, an
amenable for any debts
contracted thereon after
the date of sale, at Oakland, Calif.
(Signed) EDITH R.

and vicinity, San J
ra Valleys—Showers
winds.
California—Showe
; moderate southerly
California—Showe
winds.
—Rain or snow.
Probably fair.
EATHER CONDITIO
ad conditions contin
east without incre
ed low pressure are
of decided character

the Canadian northwest is relatively high over precipitation, mostly has fallen nearly everywhere slope. Temperatures steadily from the Rocky the Mississippi river to the lake region. rains will continue unabated in the valleys and plains during the next

H. A. F.
F.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL		States Weather Bureau	
To 5 a. m. Feb. 23.			
High		Low	
74	48	..	N. Platte
42	32	.02	Oakland
44	32	.01	Oklahoma
20	10	.06	Phoenix
20	12	.16	Pittsburg
54	8	..	Pocatello
32	30	..	Pt. Reyes
70	44	..	Portland, O.
42	82	..	Pr. Albert
74	58	..	Pr. Rupert

20	16	..	Rapin City ..
44	82	.28	Red Bluff ..
20	Reno
52	28	..	Roseburg ..
08	48	.01	Roswell ..
44	40	.46	Sacramento ..
60	50	.10	St. Louis ..
62	62	.01	St. Paul ..
42	52	..	Salt Lake ..
74	82	..	San Diego ..
78	S. Francisco ..
38	20	..	San Jose ..
..	42	..	S. L. Obispo ..
88	..	.68	Seattle ..
20	18	.02	Sheridan ..

30	28	..	*Slicks
50	58	..	Spokane
46	23	..	Stockton
34	40	..	S. Current
02	70	..	Tacoma
62	42	..	Tampa
44	34	..	Tatooch I.
02	48	..	Tonopah
28	26	..	Triangle I.
40	38	..	Walla W.
42	40	..	Washington
68	50	..	Williston
56	56	..	Winnamucca
28	18	..	Winnipeg
6	Yakima

60 Yuma
tions marked * are
ceeding day.

WINTER FALLS

States Weather Bureau
To 5 p. m., Feb. 22.

	Last	Seas.	
	24 hrs. to date.	to date.	
.....	.07	9.09	17.
.....	..	16.05	30.
.....	.50	6.35	16.
.....	.28	4.87	13.
.....	.08	7.04	13.

.....08	6.72	18.
.....08	4.04	11.
.....09	4.78	8.
.....88	3.78	13.
.....53	5.71	10.
.....54	3.18	6.

IT
SUCCESS
y3
LOW

beautiful
floors; lot
Tribuna.

ated a 4th time.
house
